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Traffic stopper. Two window washers were left dangling from a high-rise after their scaffolding collapsed. **Midtown rescue.** The pair of men were trapped for hours outside of the 44th floor of the Hearst building. **On the edge.** Emergency Service Unit police had to take out a window to help rescue the workers. PAGE 02

Onlookers gape at the scene unfolding above them after a window-washing scaffolding buckled, leaving workers stranded far above the ground. /DANEILLE TCHOLAKIAN, METRO

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Window washers saved from broken scaffolding

High anxiety. The two men were trapped outside of the 44th floor of the Hearst building.

Police report that Emergency Service Unit cops rescued two window washers at the Hearst Building on 57th Street who were on a collapsed scaffolding 44 stories above ground.

The ESU cops removed the windows on the 44th floor and attached safety harnesses to the two workers, cops said.

The scaffold apparently folded in half, cops said, which it is designed to do when not in use.

An extensive profile of this window-washing scaffolding appeared in the New Yorker a few months ago.

The New Yorker called the machinery the most complex window-washing rig in New York. It reportedly took engineers three years to design the $3 million system, which has 67 safety sensors.

Police identified the window-washers as Bronx resident Victor Caraballo, 26, and Brooklyn resident Stephen Schmidt, 49.

Both men work for a company called Tractel, cops said, which operates out of Long Island City in Queens.

Both men reportedly refused medical attention and were not transported to a hospital.

A woman who works in the Hearst Building told Metro the scaffolding "looked crazy" from the inside, although she said she herself does not work on the 44th floor.

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The men were stranded for hours until Emergency Service Unit cops rescued them. / DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN,METRO

Council takes up Styrofoam ban

The mayor calls Styrofoam an environmental hazard. / GETTY IMAGES

The City Council considered a bill establishing a citywide ban on Styrofoam yesterday.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg introduced the bill, in an effort to make NYC environmentally friendly.

Bloomberg has accused the material of "choking" landfills and being an environmental hazard. The New York Times reports that the city's waste includes at least 20,000 tons of Styrofoam every year.

Some are in total support of Bloomberg's ban on Styrofoam.

"It breaks into these tiny pieces, and it's not easy to clean up," Eric Goldstein, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council told the Times.

The ban has the potential to impact the cost of food for restaurants and could decrease their business, WABC reports.

"I've heard the mayor and everyone say that small business is the backbone of our city," City Councilman Robert Jackson told WABC. "Let's not hurt the backbone because we won't be able to stand up straight." **BREANNA BISHOP**

Hate crime

Student pleads guilty in attack on taxi driver

A film student pleaded guilty to attempted murder as a hate crime on Tuesday for stabbing a New York City taxi driver in what prosecutors said was an anti-Muslim attack.

Michael Enright, 24, faces nine years in prison when he is sentenced later this month. After hailing a taxi in Manhattan in August 2010, Enright asked the driver, Ahmed Sharif, whether he was a Muslim, according to prosecutors.

When Sharif replied that he was, Enright stabbed at his face and yelled anti-Muslim comments, prosecutors said. **REUTERS**

Yellow cabs

NYC Taxi of Tomorrow plan to be approved

Mayor Michael Bloomberg's Taxi of Tomorrow plan is set to be approved on June 20 by the Taxi and Limousine Commission.

The initiative will introduce a new fleet of Nissan utility vans to the city streets, which is drawing strong criticism from the Greater New York Taxi Association.

The organization argues that the Taxi of Tomorrow provides no hybrid options and is inaccessible to riders with mobility disabilities.

The association also alleges that the taxi is in violation of local and federal laws. **BREANNA BISHOP**

Taxi of Tomorrow
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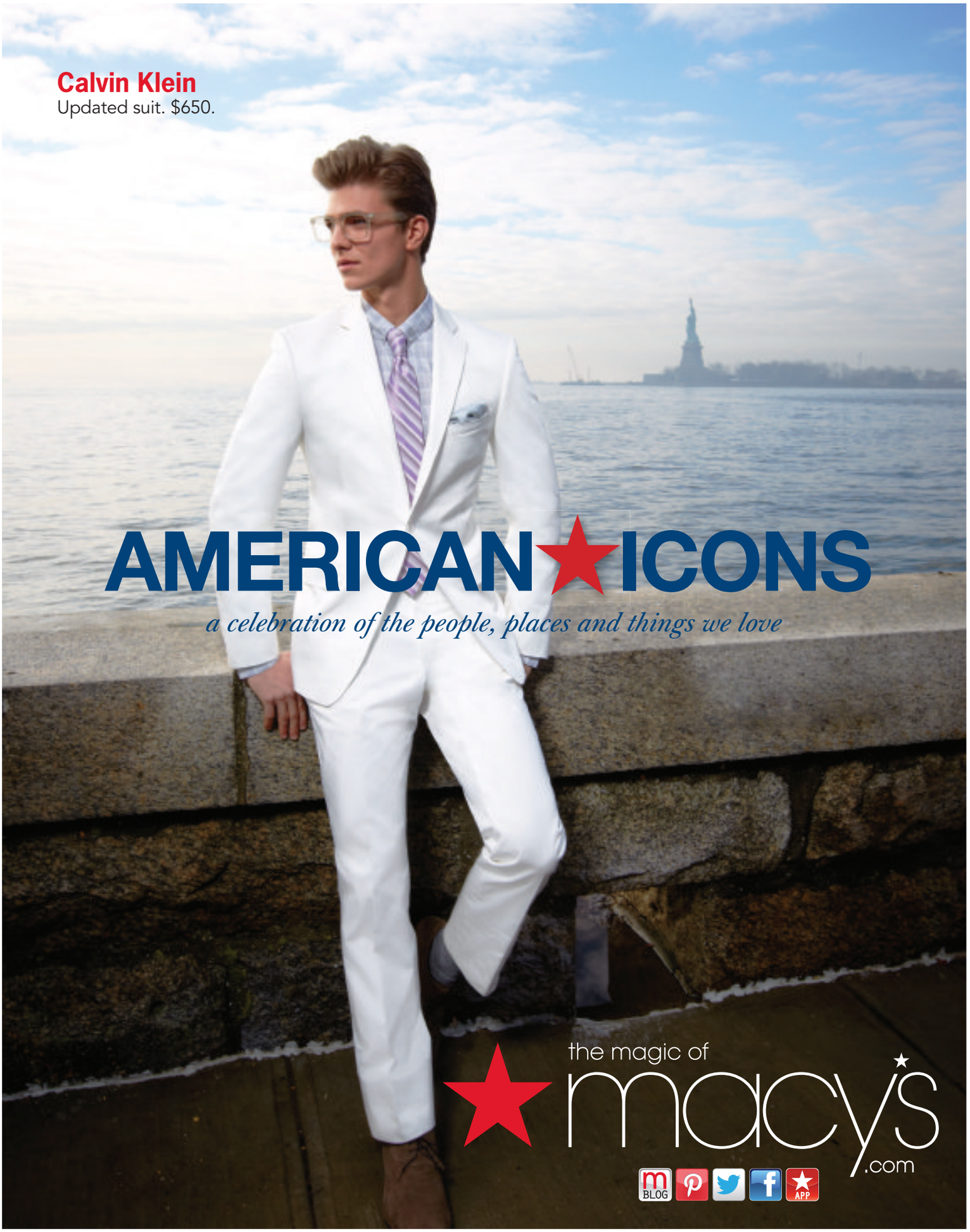

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Comptroller John Liu will perform an audit to take on problems with the city's 911 system. / GETTY IMAGES

Comptroller to audit troubled city 911 system

Response time. Liu will examine the 911 system after a recent rash of crashes.

City Comptroller John Liu announced yesterday that his office will audit the city's 911 system after a recent series of crashes.

The audit will look into the city's success with implementing its digital dispatch system into the emergency program.

The crashes have caused delays in response time to emergencies, as "runners" have to bring written messages to dispatchers.

"Lives are at stake," said Liu. "New Yorkers need a 911 system that works, and they need it now."

The audit will follow two years of the comptroller warning of problems with the project.

The comptroller laid the blame on Mayor Michael Bloomberg for shrugging off the 911 crashes.

Old school

"How can it be that $2 billion has bought a 911 system that must resort to pen and paper?" John Liu

"The mayor's response to the 911 problems, blaming the crashes on unspecified computer bugs, is cavalier to the extreme," Liu said.

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Festivals

J&R hosts annual Summerfest

J&R Electronics will hold its annual Summerfest and Tech Expo on June 13-16.

The free event will feature demos of electronics, entertainment, food and giveaways, full of high-tech gadgets.

The event will take place at the store on 1 Park Row, across from City Hall Park.

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Rides. Thunderbolt to roll back into Coney Island next summer

The iconic Thunderbolt roller coaster is returning to Coney Island next summer, NY1 reports

The updated ride will reach heights of 125 feet at its peak and will travel at speeds of 65 mph.

The $10 million roller coaster will be operated by Central Amusement International, which also operates Luna Park and Scream Zone.

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The old Thunderbolt / GETTY IMAGES

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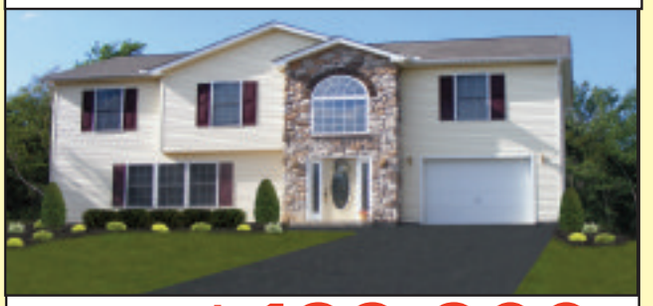

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The new bill would strengthen anti-racial profiling laws in New York City. / GETTY IMAGES

Police reform bill will be put to a vote

NYPD. The bill has placed city councilmen at odds.

Councilmen Brad Lander and Jumaane Williams introduced an amended version of the Community Safety Act yesterday at the City Council meeting.

The anti-profiling bill expands protected categories to include sexuality and immigration, among others.

It has been changed so that complainants looking to sue the NYPD could not seek monetary damages. Instead, rulings will result in policy change.

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Bypassing opposition

- In an unusual move, two city councilmen plan to force a vote on a police reform bill.
- Councilman Peter Vallone opposes the bill and had sought to block it, saying it will cost the city in legal fees.

Tragic death

Family of girl killed in crash to sue city

The family of a 4-year-old girl who was killed by an unlicensed motorist on the Upper West Side this month is preparing to file a $40 million lawsuit against the city, the Daily News reports.

Ariel Russo died on June 4 after she was struck by an SUV driven by a teen who was fleeing a traffic stop. Russo's grandmother remains in the hospital with the injuries that she sustained from the crash.

"It took them too long to get there," Sofia Russo, Ariel's mom, told The News. "No other child should die because it takes too long. The ambulance system has to be fixed for the children of New York." **LAURA SHIN**

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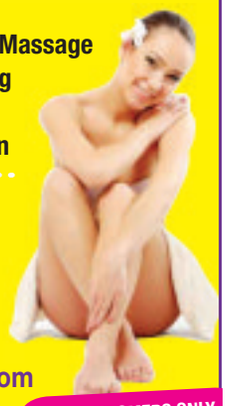

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Bronx. Driver passes out, crashes into teen and her 10-month-old

Cops are investigating a Bronx crash after a motorist lost consciousness and drove onto a sidewalk, striking a 17-year-old girl and her 10-month-old baby.

Police responded to the call about a collision at approximately 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday in the vicinity of Prospect and Westchester avenues. A 68-year-old man operating a 2005 silver Lincoln Town Car was traveling southbound when he lost consciousness, cops said.

The driver crashed into an unoccupied vehicle before continuing onto the sidewalk where he struck the victims.

The driver was pronounced dead. Both the girl and the baby were in stable condition.

LAURA SHIN

Airport security

Man caught at JFK with loaded gun

The TSA arrested a Long Island man with a loaded handgun on June 10 at JFK Airport. This is the fifth incident this year with firearms at JFK. BREANNA BISHOP

After the storm

Ikea donates furniture to Sandy victims

IKEA will partner with the Tunnel to Towers Foundation to provide furniture to hundreds of victims of Hurricane Sandy.

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Mayor lays out plan to combat climate change

The plan to prepare for future storms will cost $20 billion. / GETTY IMAGES

Storms. The new initiative will prepare the city against devastating future weather.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced a $20 billion plan to prepare for rising sea levels and hotter summers expected as a result of climate change in the coming decades.

The plan, which follows widespread destruction by Hurricane Sandy last year, included 250 recommendations ranging from new floodwalls to upgrades of power infrastructures.

It coincided with a report updating projections of the impact of climate change, saying that over the next 40 years the sea level surrounding New York City could rise by 2 feet.

New York City could "do nothing and expose ourselves to an increasing frequency of Sandy-like storms that do more and more damage," Bloomberg said.

"Or we can make the investments necessary to build a stronger, more resilient New York — investments that will pay for themselves many times over in the years to come," the mayor said.

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Vision for future

Some elements of the plan are likely to be implemented this year, while others were long term, Bloomberg said.

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Centenarian

World's oldest person dies at 116 years old

The world's oldest person, 116-year-old Japanese man Jiroemon Kimura, died yesterday, Japanese media said.

Kimura, who lived in Kyotango near Kyoto in western Japan, had been hospitalized for pneumonia since last month.

He became the world's oldest person on Dec. 17, 2012, after the former title holder, a 115-year-old woman from Iowa died, according to Guinness World Records.

Kimura was born in 1897 – the same year as aviator Amelia Earhart and the year Queen Victoria marked her Diamond Jubilee.

He worked as a postal employee and as a farmer at his home. REUTERS

By the numbers

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Japan has more than 50,000 centenarians, 2011 government data showed, reinforcing its reputation for longevity.

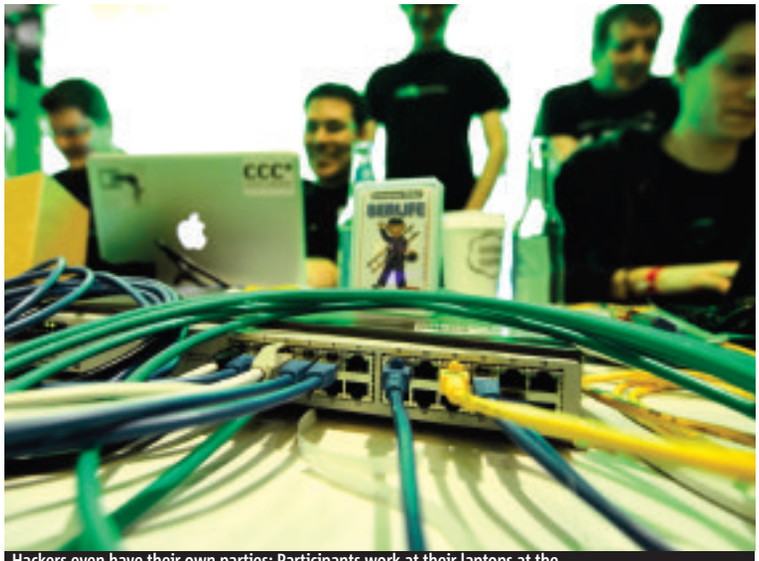
The most targeted nations for PCs not what you think

Hacked. Software maker finds that developing nations, not big powers, are most vulnerable to cyberattacks.

When a big hacking attack makes the news, the U.S. and China are often in the spotlight. Yet a report that ranks the countries where users' computers are targeted the most reflects a far different reality.

The findings by Moscow-based Kaspersky Lab, one of the top makers of antivirus software, show that developing nations in Asia, Eastern Europe and elsewhere are the most vulnerable to online assaults, illustrating how global the threat is even though the world's two biggest economies dominate the headlines.

The U.S. ranked 19th, with 45 percent of its users here facing online assaults. BLOOMBERG



Hackers even have their own parties: Participants work at their laptops at the annual Chaos Computer Club (CCC) hackers' congress, called 29C3. / GETTY IMAGES

The most vulnerable

1 **Russia:** At the top of the list is Russia, which isn't surprising given the country's reputation for having some of the world's most sophisticated hackers. Kaspersky detected attacks on 59 percent of its users there in 2012. The country was also No. 1 in 2011.

2 **What is surprising are the countries that come next: Tajikistan** (also 59 percent), **Azerbaijan** (57 percent), **Armenia** (56 percent), **Kazakhstan** (56 percent) and **Belarus** (52 percent). Kasperksy's list continues with **Bangladesh**, **Sri Lanka**, **India** and **Sudan**.

What's going on?

When it comes to mass attacks against consumers, criminals are likely to go where there are fewer defenses. Developing markets provide such an opportunity, with millions of new Internet users every year and fewer resources to devote to security.

- Affluent countries have more countermeasures. The U.S. was No. 2 in Kaspersky's list in 2011, but fell 17 spots in large part because of efforts by law enforcement to break up "botnets" of infected computers. Russia remains a problem, as a rise in online banking has led to an increase in criminal activity, according to Kaspersky.

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NSA chief: Critical US infrastructure at risk for cyber attack

Gen. Keith Alexander testifies before the Senate Appropriations Committee on the agency's PRISM program. / GETTY IMAGES

Secret. Alexander told a cybersecurity summit last month that the United States was increasingly at risk of attacks.

U.S. critical infrastructure — which ranges from telecommunications to water to energy supplies — is not well prepared to handle a destructive cyberattack, the top U.S. general in charge of cybersecurity said yesterday.

National Security Agency chief Gen. Keith Alexander, making his first public appearance since revelations surfaced last week about U.S. telephone and Internet surveillance efforts, made the comments in a statement prepared for testimony before Congress.

Alexander said the United States has been and continues to be a target of cyberattacks by foreign nations.

About 90 percent of the nation's critical infrastructure is owned by the private sector, and therefore is not under the control of the U.S. government or military.

While he made no mention of the leaks in relation to NSA surveillance programs, Alexander said it was vital to have a strong Defense Department role in cyberspace in light of what he called real and growing threats. **REUTERS**

Scale

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"On a scale of one to 10, with 10 being strongly defended, our critical infrastructure's preparedness to withstand a destructive cyberattack is about a three, based on my experience."
Alexander

Privacy

US hopes NSA surveillance won't derail data trade goals

A top U.S. trade official acknowledged that revelations of U.S. government surveillance of phone and Internet records could complicate trade negotiations aimed at reducing barriers to cross-border electronic data flows. **REUTERS**

NSA. Snowden says he will stay in Hong Kong and fight extradition

The National Security Agency contractor who revealed the government's top secret monitoring of phone and Internet data says he intends to stay in Hong Kong and fight any effort to bring him back to the United States to face charges.

Edward Snowden, in his first public comments since he dropped out of view in Hong Kong on Monday, said he did not travel to the former British colony to avoid punishment for leaking details of the surveillance program.

"I am not here to hide from justice. I am here to reveal criminality," Snowden told the South China Morning Post, an English-language newspaper in Hong Kong. **REUTERS**

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West, Texas. FEMA denies request for extra disaster aid

The federal government's disaster agency denied a request for disaster aid to replace infrastructure destroyed in West, Texas, by a fertilizer plant explosion in April that killed 14 people, Texas Gov. Rick Perry's office said.

President Barack Obama declared the area a disaster after the April 17 explosion, releasing funds for individuals and for cleanup of the site.

The application denied by the Federal Emergency Management Agency was for additional funds to rebuild infrastructure.

In a letter to Perry from FEMA, the agency said that the state of Texas and local governments could provide the needed money. Perry said in statement he was "very disappointed." REUTERS

Cleveland

Castro pleads not guilty to murder, serial rape

A former Cleveland school bus driver accused of holding three young women captive for a decade and subjecting them to torture, such as chaining them to a pole, pleaded not guilty yesterday to more than 300 criminal charges including rape, kidnapping and murder.

Ariel Castro, 52, was indicted last week on 329 charges for the abduction and confinement of the women, who were freed from his house on May 6. REUTERS

Wildfire burns at least 80 homes in Colorado

A Chinook helicopter makes a water drop on a burning structure in the midst of the Black Forest Fire in Colorado Springs. / THE DENVER POST

Safety. Evacuation notices went out to 2,600 homes housing 7,300 people.

Fire crews battled a wind-whipped wildfire yesterday that burned at least 80 homes near Colorado Springs, while another blaze shut one of the state's top tourist attractions and forced the evacuation of more than 900 inmates from a prison.

The fire about 15 miles northeast of Colorado Springs ignited on Tuesday and ripped through the Black Forest, said Mike Stearly, spokesman for the Rocky Mountain Area Coordination Center.

The fast-moving blaze in a heavily wooded area reached a residential community, where it razed between 80 and 100 homes and an unknown number of outbuildings, El Paso County Sheriff Terry Maketa told reporters. He said the fire was estimated to cover an area of 7,500 acres to 8,000 acres.

The blaze is far from being under control or extinguished, Maketa said, adding that explosions, possibly from residential propane tanks, have been heard in some places. No firefighters or residents have been reported injured.

In neighboring Fremont County, a 3,800-acre wildfire broke out on Tuesday. REUTERS

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El Paso County Sheriff Terry Maketa said the fire was estimated to cover an area of 7,500 acres to 8,000 acres.

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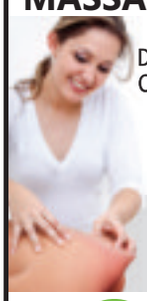
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Turkish president urges dialogue after riot police empty Taksim Square

Riots. The night had brought some of the worst clashes since the troubles began.

People walk in Taksim Square early yesterday, hours after riot police invaded Gezi Park. / GETTY IMAGES

Turkey's president called yesterday for dialogue with legitimate demonstrators after riot police cleared the Istanbul square at the center of almost two weeks of protest against Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan.

Abdullah Gul, who has taken a more conciliatory tone than Erdogan during the unrest, said it was the duty of government to engage with its critics, but appeared to close ranks with the prime minister, saying violent protests were a different matter.

Erdogan, who has dismissed the demonstrators as "riff-raff," was due to meet a group of public figures to discuss the unrest, which began as a peaceful campaign against plans to build on Gezi Park abutting Istanbul's Taksim Square.

"If people have objections ... then to engage in a dialogue with these people, to hear out what they say is no doubt our duty," Gul told reporters.

"Those who employ violence are something different and we have to distinguish them. ... We must not give violence a chance. ... This would not be allowed in New York, this would not be allowed in Berlin," Gul said during a visit to the Black Sea coast. **REUTERS**

Peace

UK says it will use G8 summit to push for Syria talks

Britain will use its role as host of a summit of the G8 group of nations next week to try to get both sides in the Syrian conflict to attend a peace conference, Prime Minister David Cameron said yesterday.

"We should use the G8 to try and bring pressure on all sides to bring about ... a peace conference, a peace process and a move towards a transitional government in Syria," Cameron told parliament. **REUTERS**

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South Africa

Mandela responding better to treatment

Anti-apartheid hero Nelson Mandela was responding better to treatment in a hospital yesterday after a "difficult last few days," South Africa's President Jacob Zuma said.

Mandela, 94, South Africa's first black president, was rushed to a Pretoria hospital on Saturday in a "serious but stable" condition suffering from a recurring lung infection. He was spending a fifth day under the care of doctors. **REUTERS**

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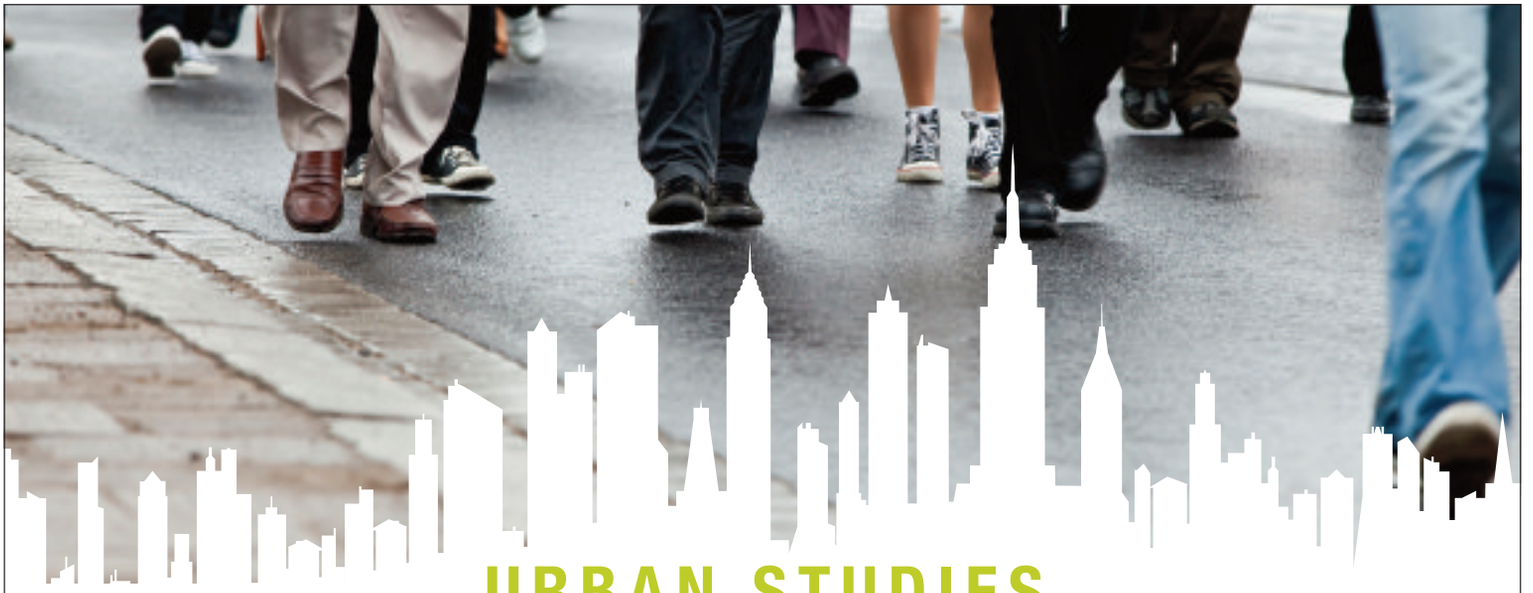

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Rescue. Cook survives two days under sea in shipwreck air bubble

After two days trapped in freezing cold water and breathing from an air bubble in an upturned tugboat under the ocean, Harrison Okene was sure he was going to die. Then a torch light pierced the darkness.

Okene, 29, was working as a cook on the Jascon-4 tugboat when it capsized on May 26 because of heavy Atlantic ocean swells around 20 miles off the coast of Nigeria, while stabilizing an oil tanker filling up at a Chevron platform.

Somehow Okene survived, breathing inside a 4-foot-high bubble of air as it shrunk in the waters slowly rising from the ceiling of the tiny toilet and adjoining bedroom where he sought refuge until two South African divers eventually rescued him.

"I was there in the water in total darkness just thinking it's the end. I kept thinking the water was going to fill up the room, but it did not," Okene said, parts of his skin peeling away after days soaking in the saltwater. **REUTERS**

Recovered bodies

10

Of the 12 people on board, divers recovered 10 bodies while a remaining crew member has not been found.

Quoted

"I was so hungry but mostly so, so thirsty. The saltwater took the skin off my tongue." Okene

Girl who sparked transplant policy change gets new lung

Sarah Murnaghan and her mother, Janet. / FACEBOOK

List. Almost 1,700 people nationwide await a life-saving lung transplant.

Sarah Murnaghan, the 10-year-old whose critical need for a new lung led to a temporary change in U.S. transplant rules, received a lung transplant yesterday.

The Pennsylvania girl, who suffers from cystic fibrosis, has been on the waiting list since December 2011 and may have had only a few weeks to live without a lung transplant.

The Murnaghan family sued U.S. officials after Sarah was denied an exemption to transplant rules that bar children younger than 12 years old from receiving adult lungs until all adults in need are given a chance to accept them. The girl's plight sparked calls by lawmakers to review the organ donor policies and she won a temporary court order last week making her eligible for a lung from an adult.

"Sarah got the call. She will be taken back to the OR in 30 minutes," the girl's mother, Janet Murnaghan, wrote yesterday morning on Facebook.

The executive committee of the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network voted at an emergency meeting this week to create an interim classification for child lung candidates with exceptional cases. The rule will be effective until July 1, 2014, giving time to find a permanent solution to the under-12 policy. **BLOOMBERG**

Years old

12

Transplant rules bar children younger than 12 years old from receiving adult lungs if there are still adults in need.

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Mayor targets donors in gun control debate

Money talks. Bloomberg wants to deprive funds from anti-gun control lawmakers

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, in his latest bid for tougher gun control, is urging the city's legions of Democratic donors to withhold funds from four Democratic senators who opposed a background checks bill earlier this year.

The letter, sent to hundreds of the city's major donors yesterday, targets the four Democrats who joined Republicans in blocking a compromise bill designed to keep guns out of the hands of criminals, according to Mayors Against Illegal Guns, a group Bloomberg founded and largely funds.

The bill reached the Senate floor just months after a gunman killed 20 first graders and six adults at an elementary school in Newtown, Conn., prompting gun control advocates to push for significant changes to U.S. gun laws.

The plan to expand background checks to sales made online and at gun shows failed to become law after Republicans threatened to use a filibuster to block any gun proposal that did not get 60 votes in the 100-member Senate. **REUTERS**

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By the numbers

54

Most senators — 54 — approved the measure, which polls indicated was backed by more than 80 percent of Americans, when it came up for a vote in April.

Mob trial

Prosecutors: Bulger a 'hands-on killer'

Federal prosecutors described accused Boston mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger as a "hands-on killer" in the opening statements yesterday in his long-awaited trial on 19 murders he is said to have committed or ordered in the 1970s and '80s.

In a story that has fascinated Boston for decades, the accused head of the "Winter Hill" crime gang fled after a corrupt law enforcement agent tipped him off in 1994 that arrest was imminent. He lived in hiding for 16 years, most of them while on the FBI's "Most Wanted" list.

The 83-year-old suspect's lead attorney, J.W. Carney, said Bulger had been a gangster but denied he was a cold-blooded killer. The three prosecution witnesses expected to provide key testimony in the murder charges, he said, were violent men willing to say anything to reduce their time in prison. **REUTERS**

Not a burden on the poor

A cap on soda size would have the biggest impact on overweight kids and young adults, a new study suggests. When limited to drinks sold in restaurants and event spaces, researchers found the policy is not likely to disproportionately affect poorer patrons, which has been an argument against the measure. Low-income people in the study reported drinking more sugary beverages — but they weren't any more likely to buy large restaurant drinks, according to findings published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. **REUTERS** / GETTY IMAGES

Heavy drinkers

71%

At least 71 percent of children and 57 percent of adults said they had at least one sugary drink in the last day.

To-go

7-8%

Just 7 to 8 percent of them had bought a large drink at a food service establishment like a restaurant.

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Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

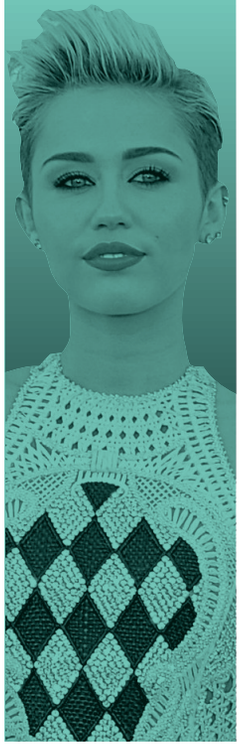
Today, Lena Dunham's tips on weight loss, Patton Oswald doesn't recommend breakfast in Irvine hotels, Miley did not get wings inked on her bum and Pete Wentz believes in free love.

@lenadunham: Fact: I only weigh myself on rusty scales in foreign countries. Otherwise, I go by how my bracelets are fitting.

@pattonoswalt: Irvine is the "Grim Businessman Hotel Breakfast" Capitol of the World.

@MileyCyrus: I did NOT get a tattoo of wings on my ass hahaha.

@petewentz: It's our party we can love who we want...



Kanye West to NYT: 'I'm like Steve Jobs'

You guys remember Steve Jobs, right? That guy who dropped out of college and then went on to helm Apple (computers, heard of them?) and essentially change technology as we know it? Yeah, that guy. Well, according to the totally unhinged — and quintessentially Kanye — New York Times interview that is currently blowing up the Internet, Yeezy is sort of like that guy. Except, you know, better. You can all just thank Yeezus that dudes like Steve Jobs were around to pave the way for even radder and more important guys like Kanye West. Also in that interview: Kanye just DGAF about album sales or winning awards or what any of y'all think about him. Yeah, yeah, noted. But what was it that true OG Shakespeare once said? Something about the lady doth protest too much?

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Marilyn Manson out-Marilyn Manson's himself

Remember when Marilyn Manson was synonymous with all that was deviant and designed to horrify the parents of 15-year-old boys with attitude problems? That was a long time ago. Manson (who, incidentally actually comes off as a smart, completely reasonable dude in interviews) has laid low for a while, letting a different breed of musician confound parents. ("What's a Justin Beaver?") But at a recent L.A. concert, he shocked even the unfazeable when, in a show of "support" for Paris Jackson, he simulated slitting his wrists onstage. And while we're all for envelope pushing, somehow making light of a young girl's suicide attempt is too much. C'mon, Marilyn, you're better than that. Go back to starting rumors that you eat puppies for breakfast, or something.

THE WORD

Alexandra Cavallo's take on the world of gossip.

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— Dorothy Robinson will return Tuesday, June 18.

2 Chainz sips the sizzurp

Just one day before he was arrested for drug charges, TMZ reports, 2 Chainz posted a video to Vine of him and his crew partying. A party that included, if the bottle of cough syrup featured prominently in the shots was any indication, some serious sippin' on some sizzurp. We didn't even know that sizzurp aka "purple drank" aka a mixture of cough syrup, Sprite, and candy was still de rigueur in the rap community. Either that or he and his friends were Robo-Tripping around like a pack of backwoods teenagers who ran out of beer. Or, you know, someone legitimately had a cold, but somehow we think not. Also shown in the Vine: 2 Chainz smoking one of those funny cigarettes. The real lesson here, kids, is not that drugs are bad. We're not your mom, or your friendly local DEA officer. The lesson here is that when sharing your drug-doings via social media, SnapChat is the way to go.

Miley and Bieber: It's not like that

In an on-air call to DC radio station HOT 99.5, Miley Cyrus declared that all those crazy rumors about she and Justin Bieber doing it are totally unfounded. Like, whatever, Cyrus told the station, she's totally engaged. Never mind that word on the teenybopper street (like Sesame Street, but with less parental guidance) is that fiance Liam Hemsworth dumped her cute butt. Also, everyone knows that engaged people in Hollywood — or, you know, anywhere — never have sex with people that aren't their beloved. What was it Yeezus said about adultery? Something like "it wasn't me."

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A family affair

You know what's creepy? Scientology. You know what's creepier? Tongue kissing your son. You know who is allegedly guilty of being a part of both those scenarios? Will Smith. In a recent interview on a Thai TV show, Smith apparently answered a question about how close he and son Jaden are by making out with him. Or simulating it — either way, that's not okay. Sure, we know everything's reportedly looser in Thailand. We've seen — I mean, heard about — Thai hookers performing some pretty impressive acts with ping pong balls and their, er, lady parts, but still. Remember the old days, when Will Smith was just relaxing all cool, shooting some b-ball outside of school? Sigh.

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'Superman' and super men

The guys of Hollywood came out to New York City's Lincoln Center for the premiere of new Superman flick "Man of Steel" this week.

1. Superman, himself

Actor **Henry Cavill**, who plays Clark Kent in the film, looked regal at the premiere.

2. All smiles

"42" actor **Chadwick Boseman** seemed jovial as he arrived on the red carpet.

3. A beautiful man

Oscar-winning actor **Russell Crowe**, Jor-El in the film, was there, and looking, well, super.

4. 'Up, up and away!'

Laurence Fishburne put on his best Superman pose for the arrival.

5. C is for Costner

Kevin Costner plays Jonathan Kent, the earthly father to Clark in this film. Not a bad-looking dad!

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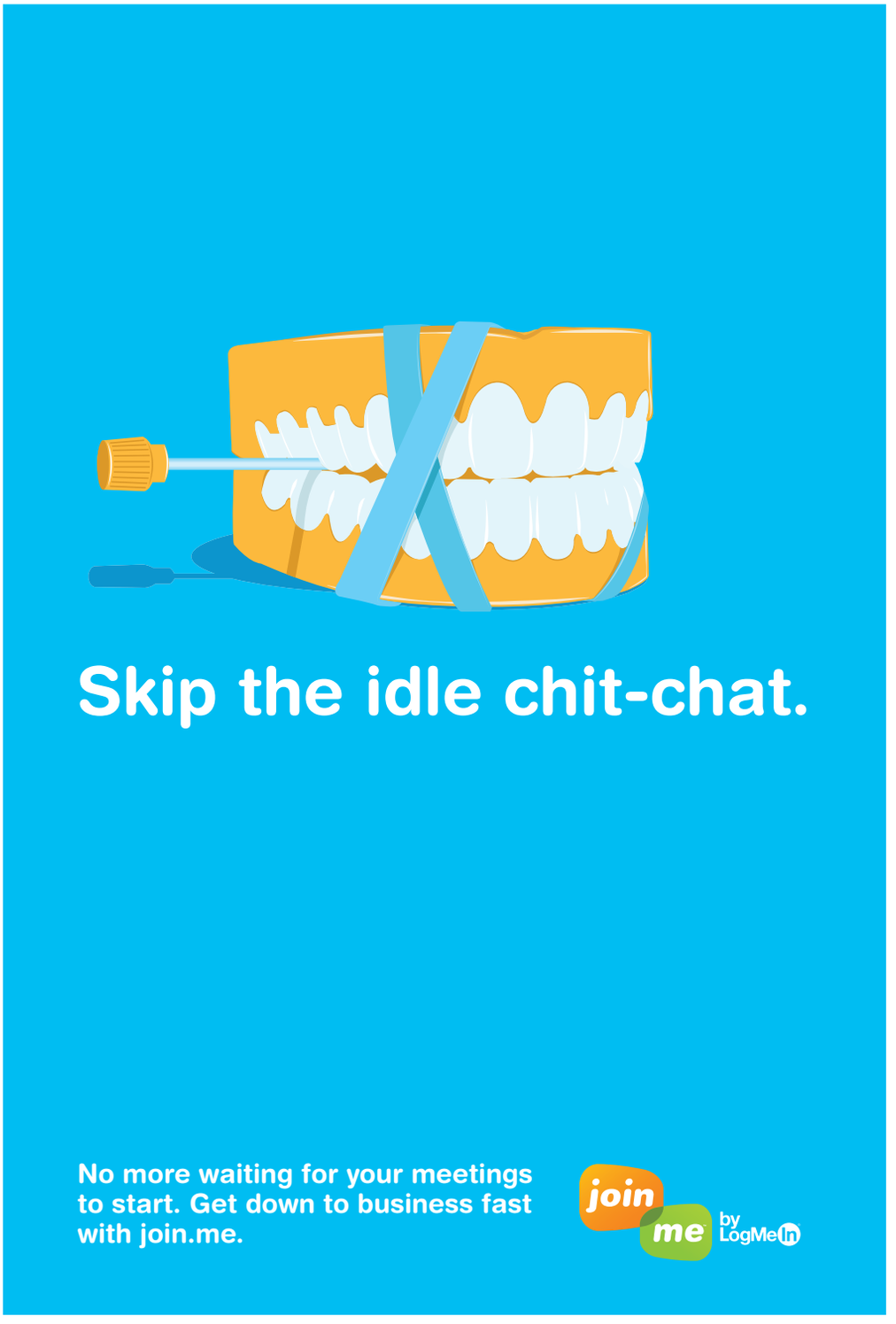
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DARLENE LOVE

The singer talks about doing backup for Phil Spector and the documentary "Twenty Feet from Stardom."

SHE'S A REBEL

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Darlene Love may not be a household name, but you'd know her if you heard her. As a member of The Blossoms, she recorded background vocals for many key Phil Spector songs in the '60s. Spector even put her front and center on "He's a Rebel" and "He's Sure the Boy I Love," but credited The Crystals. The new documentary "Twenty Feet From Stardom" highlights those, like her, who made a living singing backup. Today, Love, boisterous even in her 70s, enjoys a solo career singing her old songs. In 2010 she was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Phil Spector wouldn't tell people that you and The Blossoms were black. What was the reaction when the public found out?
Most disc jockeys knew. But as far as the public knew, they didn't know what color we were. They didn't care. They just loved the sound.

What was Spector like early on?
Actually, he was a great guy when we first met him! He was very calm and hadn't lost it yet. [Laughs] He came from New York to California, and the musicians were already great in their own right. He came to us kind of humble. He always had on a suit and tie. And we thought that was weird because nobody came to a session dressed up. He was very short, so he used to wear those Spanish shoes with the big heels that the English people wore in the '60s. It was a real heel, like the ones that matadors wear.

Is there more comradery than competition with background singers?
It's like a sisterhood. We were always happy when someone made it, because most background singers do not aspire to be solo artists. The one that sticks out the most was Luther Vandross, because he became a superstar. I don't even think Luther started out wanting to be a solo artist. He loved being a background singer. It was part of our lives to create. That's what we were doing, we were creating different sounds. Producers were depending on different background singers. They'd put the song on, and it was just a bare record. They'd ask us, "What do you hear here? Should we do something here?" We were creating, and no one really understands that until they see this movie.

Another view

Why didn't Spector always give you credit?

He had recorded with The Crystals, but he didn't want that same sound. He used their name because they already had a thing going on. It was easier to break a record with them than with me.

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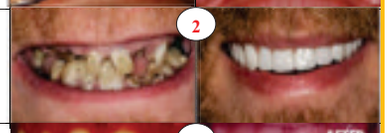

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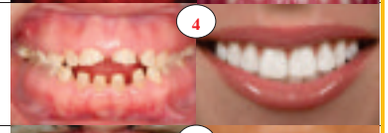

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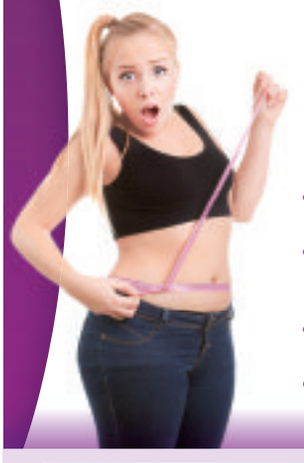

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10 Films to go see this weekend

The great Michael Shannon bulges his eyes as General Zod in "Man of Steel." / WARNER BROS. PICTURE

1 'Man of Steel' The last time Superman returned, the result "only" grossed $400 million. But such dismal box office totally won't happen again, even though this one also stars a nobody (Henry Cavill) and also pays slavish homage to the Christopher Reeve S-Man films (aka, the good ones).

2 'This Is the End' Having moved on to better (or lesser) things, the Apatow clan reunites for this, only the third recent comedy about the apocalypse, and the second (after "Rapture-Palooza") with Craig Robinson. Michael Cera's cokehead routine is as lovely as you might have heard.

3 'The Bling Ring' A filmmaker (in)famous for work sympathetic toward bored richies focuses instead on those who aspire to be them, tackling the true story of teens who stole from the likes of Paris Hilton and Orlando Bloom. Emma Watson co-stars.

4 'Twenty Feet From Stardom' The underheralded likes of Darlene Love and Merry Shelton finally get their documentary due in this profile of background singers.

5 'Berberian Sound Studios' Striking-looking character actor great Toby Jones (Karl Rove in "W.") gets a rare headline gig in this psychological horror film about a sound designer going nuts while working on a sleazy genre film in Italy.

6 'More Than Honey' Part warning, part nature study, this documentary explores the possibility of the extinction of bees, but also offers viewers hypnotic sequences of the insects hard at work.

7 'Pandora's Promise' Alarmist documentaries about the many ways we're going to destroy all life on the planet are a dime a dozen. This one tackles nuclear power and how it might have been a terrible idea to harness its questionable powers.

8 'The Purge' Ethan Hawke stars in this horror film in which a society — a very foolish one — thinks it can put a damper on crime by making it legal one night a year.

9 'The Internship' Remember eight years ago when Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn were in that movie everyone liked? Now they're doing it again, only it's a comedy about Google that makes fun of tech dorks. It's almost the same thing, yes?

10 'Much Ado About Nothing' Hot off "The Avengers," TV legend Joss Whedon turns to Shakespeare, adapting a play that was already memorably filmed in 1993. Do Whedon regulars Amy Acker and Alexis Denisof have the insane chemistry of then-marrieds Emma Thompson and Kenneth Branagh? (No.) **MATT PRIGGE**

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SUMMER PARTY HAIR

Beauty. Stylist Jenny Balding gives Old Hollywood waves a modern twist.

You love the Veronica Lake waves actresses such as Jessica Alba and Jessica Chastain sport on the red carpet, but you just can't get over a dreamy braid crown, either (especially when temps rise to the 90s). Jenny Balding, styling and grooming expert at Cutler/Redken Salons, says to combine the two. She shows us how to create a modern version of the popular retro trend by adding an oh-so-now braid to the mix. "It's rock 'n' roll with the braid," says Balding. "And it's a way of getting the hair off your neck without having to do an updo." Bring on the outdoor weddings.

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Prep:

Wash your hair the night before so it's clean but lived-in a little. Before starting, apply a volumizing lotion to the roots for body. Balding uses Redken's Rootful 06. For a polished finish, add a drop or two of argan oil from mid-length to the ends.

Taylor Gurski demonstrates how you can get your hair off your neck and still look glam. / BESS ADLER

Instructions

1 Create a deep side part. To find your part, use a fine-tooth comb or anything with a point, such as a pencil, and measure from the middle of your eyebrow going up. Pick whichever side works best for your hairline.

2 Blow out your hair with a big round brush to give it volume.

3 Using a 1-inch barrel curling iron, curl your whole head, working from mid-length to the ends only. Hold the iron vertically and wrap small sections of hair around the barrel toward your face. Only when doing the front of the hair, or bangs, wrap your hair around the barrel away from your face. Balding uses Redken's Fashion Works 12 for texture and grip.

4 Once the hair has cooled, use a boar bristle brush to gently brush out curls.

5 Next, section off hair underneath the part. Working at an angle, French braid the section halfway down the hair. Tie the braid with a clear elastic, such as Snag-Free Hair Elastics from Sephora, and sweep it across your shoulder underneath the waves.

PLUS

Do's and don'ts

1 When curling your hair, start with the sides first, as those need to be the most defined.

2 Don't worry about the braid looking perfect. "A little messy is better. You don't want it to look too princess-y," says Balding.

3 Spray dry shampoo at the roots to get extra grip, especially if you have oily hair.

4 Avoid metal brushes. "They'll give you static," she says.

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PAYING SHOULDN'T BE A POWER PLAY

I'll give you this for that. Sites like www.sugardaddie.com and www.seekingarrangement.com make transfers explicit and, therefore, more honest. Yet, you may not necessarily want to run your love life like that. For better or worse, allowing someone to shovel out cash on your behalf supports an inherent power dynamic in the relationship. Because chances are pretty slim that individuals in a couple earn equal incomes, it can be hard to keep things 50/50. You want to know about managing your money while dating and whether or not to pay for dinner. Grab a seat (if you don't already have one) and listen up.

Housing

- DO pay your own rent or mortgage if you live apart. If your lover covers it, build up savings. You'll need the emergency cash to take over payments or, possibly, move to a new place.
- DO ensure that both names are on the lease.
- DON'T pay a dime toward a mortgage when cohabiting unless your name is on the deed. Otherwise, you're building equity in an investment that you don't own. Instead, pay for groceries or bills.

Chip in for a drink, or the tip, if you are not paying for the evening.
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Dinners and dates

- DO remember that the most important relationship is with yourself. You decide when and what to put out. You don't owe anyone sexual favors just because they purchased something.
- DON'T assume your partner is initiating a power play if they pick up the tab.
- DO offer to pay for the first date if you know you earn more money.
- DO offer to chip in for the tip, a drink, snacks or other bits if you aren't paying for the majority of the evening.
- DON'T be afraid to go along with traditional gender roles — or break them! Do what feels comfortable, have open conversations with your partner and prepare to be challenged.

Bank accounts

- DON'T open a joint bank account with someone you've known less than a year. Explore options to keep track of and transfer money with apps like Splitwise, Venmo, PayPal and Bump Money.
- DO keep personal bank accounts separate and, if desired, open a third, joint bank account to which you both contribute to cover shared bills.
- You hung out with friends, roommates and others just as much as — if not more than — before you met your current lover. You've always had tricks to splitting bills with others. So, until and unless you've been with your boyfriend or girlfriend a significant chunk of time, take it easy on giving them a full run on your personal finances.

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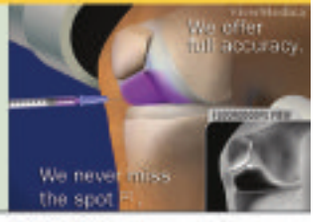
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Chef Laurent Tourondel's Cowboy Rib Eye is available Wednesdays at Arlington Club. / PROVIDED

Dining. In this new weekly series, we'll spotlight one of the crazes we've noticed popping up across the city. This week, it's...

Large-format feasts

The next time you're out for a birthday dinner, consider forgoing the a la carte menu in favor of one of these mega-meals:

• Every Wednesday at **Arlington Club (1032 Lexington Ave., 212-249-5700)** chef Laurent Tourondel offers his Cowboy Rib Eye — 72 ounces of U.S.D.A. hand-selected, 28-day dry-aged prime beef, bone-in. It comes with a 16 oz. lobster tail, creamed spinach, truffle gnocchi and rosti (Swiss hash browns). Only eight will be served each night, and leftovers are sent home with you in a doggie bag, along with potato rolls for sandwiches the next day. ***$555, recommended for four or more people. Reserve 24 hours in advance.***

• Monday means Lunes Asador at **Tertulia (359 Sixth Ave., 646-559-9909)**. At the cozy Spanish spot, chef Seamus Mullen serves up a whole animal, roasted, with family-style sides, dessert and cider. The menu changes monthly; June's offering is suckling pig. ***$75 per person for four or more guests; parties of four or fewer can opt for a $40 prix fixe with portions of the animal. Reservations required at least 72 hours in advance.***

• **Riverpark (450 E. 29th St., 212-729-9790)** uses seasonal produce straight from its farm for its three-course group dinners. Right now, chef Sisha Ortuzar has items on her menu like marinated summer squash blossoms with mint, whole roasted dorade with ramps and fluke carpaccio. While there, take in the views of the East River and on-site farm. ***$75, reservations required.***

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Riverpark: Worth every step it takes you to walk there. / PROVIDED

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Metro's ultimate going out guide

Welcome to your weekend

Today we officially launch our new MyMetro section, and dang, are we excited to do so. From the concerts you should try to swing last-minute tickets for, to the best lobster rolls this city has to offer, to the brews that'll earn you "favorite child" status this Sunday, this week's guide — and every week's, for that matter — will make you the most in-the-know amongst your circle of friends. We aim to please, so drop us a line and let us know what you think.

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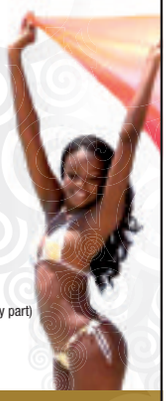

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News and notes

On our radar

LIC Flea opens

Who says Brooklyn gets to have all the fun? Long Island City Flea & Food opens this Saturday, and it's bringing with it food vendors — like Queens favorites M. Wells and Butcher Bar — antiques, art, crafts, fashion and more. Look for it every Saturday and Sunday through November at 5-25 46th Ave., at the corner of Fifth Street and 46th Avenue.

Cook like the Greeks

Thalassa, which means "sea" in Greek, is hosting cooking classes this and next Monday. Learn how to prepare Greek meze (appetizers) this Monday and how to clean and grill a whole Mediterranean fish (because you've always wanted to know, right?) next week. ***Classes are $60 per person and take place from 6-7 p.m. 179 Franklin St., 212-941-7661***

Learn how to make mini hors d'oeuvres at Thalassa. / PROVIDED

Feast at ... IKEA?

You guys, every IKEA is having a Swedish feast on Friday in honor of Midsummer, a big Swedish holiday. What does this mean for you? Loads of herring, cucumber salad, meatballs, lingonberries, gravlax and desserts. Buy tickets online at www.ikea.com; they're just $12.99 per person and $4.99 for kids 12 and under.

Bottoms up for a cause

Chelsea's Pounds & Ounces (160 Eighth Ave., 646-449-8150) is offering shots of Sweet Revenge (Wild Strawberry Sour-Mash) for $5, with all proceeds going to the New York City Anti-Violence Project. Finally, a shot you won't feel guilty about the next morning.

Correction

Last week, we incorrectly stated that Grant Reynolds, the sommelier at new restaurant Charlie Bird, previously worked at Norma, a restaurant in Copenhagen. The restaurant is actually called Noma. Additionally, Robert Bohr, not Reynolds, is developing the restaurant with Chef Ryan Hardy.

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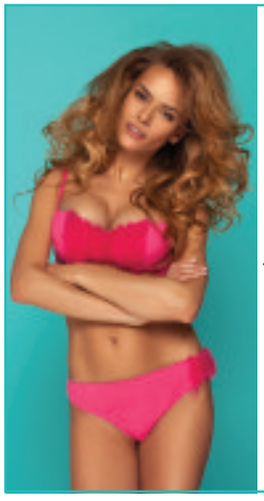

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Get your claws on a lobster roll

Can't get enough of this crustacean? Celebrate your love on National Lobster Day by snapping up one of these tasty treats.

In our opinion, nothing beats Luke's for a taste of summer. / CASSANDRA GARRISON, METRO

Nothing says summer like the sweet, succulent taste of lobster. If you haven't yet indulged in the decadent, seasonal rite of passage East Coasters fondly know as the lobster roll, there is no time like the present: This Saturday is National Lobster Day. Here's where to get your mitts on the best lobster rolls this side of Maine.

Luke's Lobster

Multiple locations, www.lukeslobster.com
New: 11 Water St., Brooklyn Bridge Park
About as good as you will get around here, this lobster roll is all about the meat. Expect to find a full quarter pound of fresh lobster — knuckle and claw meat only — carefully piled on a toasted, buttery bun, with only a hint of mayo.

"We are doing everything to accent the fresh Maine flavor and not hide it," says owner Luke Holden, a New England transplant who grew up in a lobstering family. What started as a cozy East Village lobster shack has now expanded to 11 locations, including Philly and D.C. Bonus: From June 27-29, select Luke's locations will be shelling out $10 lobster rolls for Sandy relief. Follow @LobsterFromME for daily locations.

BLT Fish Shack

21 W. 17th St., 212-691-8888
This Flatiron outpost makes a meal of it, serving your lobster roll with a side of crispy fries. Large chunks of mouthwatering lobster are mixed with mayo and tarragon and served cold on a hot dog bun, just the way you know and love.

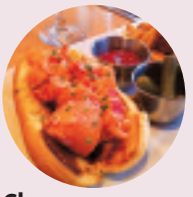
The Sea Fire Grill

158 E. 48th St., 212-935-3785
Treat yourself to a lobster threesome at this swanky Midtown hot spot. The new bar menu features a lobster roll flight with a trio of unique sliders: the buttery Nantucket, the cool mayo Maine and the zesty Tempura. You won't want to share.

Plunge at The Gansevoort Meatpacking

18 Ninth Ave., 212-660-6736
This rooftop lounge at the Gansevoort isn't just the place to be seen — it's the place to be seen eating a lobster roll. The BLT lobster roll is a true taste of summer on a bun, with fresh lobster tossed with lemon mayo and celery. It's topped with crispy Nueske's bacon and a cool dollop of guacamole. Try to tear your eyes from your plate long enough to enjoy the stunning skyline view.

One more



Claw

744 Ninth Ave., 212-581-8400
Dig into a lobster roll from this fairly new addition to the formerly lobster-deprived Hell's Kitchen. Enjoy the charming pink-and-white-striped atmosphere as you devour warm butter-kissed chunks of crustacean on a soft bun. The golden fries served alongside will compete for your attention.

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Flaherty knows a thing or two about what dads want. / PROVIDED

Boozy memories. David Flaherty, the beverage director at Terroir, on the best picks for pop this Father's Day.

Still lost as to what to give Dad for Father's Day? You can't really go wrong with beer. David Flaherty, the beer and spirits director at Hearth restaurant and Terroir, a wine and spirits bar with five locations in the city, told us which brews will create the most meaningful memories this Father's Day.

Get a beer that will age: Flaherty recommends purchasing three bottles of a beer that will age well (most likely those with a high alcohol content as those mature the best). "Drink the first one this year with your dad on Father's Day," he suggests. "Then, five years from now, crack open the second bottle. And then, five years after that, do it again." Flaherty recommends Southampton Imperial Russian Stout made by Southampton Publick House, a brewery in Southampton, N.Y., or Parabola, an Oatmeal Stout made by Firestone Walker Brewing Co. in California. "It's an experience that you can carry for 15 years — you can track your lives through the aging of this beer," he says.

Take a brewery tour: "I think going on a tour of local breweries would be awesome," Flaherty says. He recommends www.beeradvocate.com, which will pull up all the breweries near you. "Sharing a pint at the local brewery is a great way to spend the holiday," he says.

He'll love Belgium Farmhouse style-brews: Summer is the perfect time for Belgium Farmhouse style-brews, which are currently "exploding" in the U.S., Flaherty says. "Certain beer styles allow brewers to play around a little bit," he says, noting that Belgium brews allow the brewer to "put their own personal touch to it." This makes for a unique, refreshing gift. Flaherty recommends Bam Bière's Jolly Pumpkin Artisan Ales as well as The Bruery's Tart Of Darkness.

Tip

Go the six-pack route

If you just want to pick up an easy (yet distinctive) six-pack, Flaherty says to hop into your local high-end beer distributor for suggestions. "If you go into a good beer shop and you tell them what you're looking for, they'll give you 20 suggestions," he says. "Use the beer geeks in the beer shops."

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FOOD + DRINK

New Fish City

Today
Brookfield Plaza Place, 220 Vesey Place, NYC, 11:30 a.m. (lunch), 5 p.m. (dinner), www.brookfieldplaceny.com/newfishcity
New York is surrounded by water, so it's somewhat shocking that the Big Apple is just now experiencing a true seafood renaissance. Today, along the waterfront, Littleneck, Red Hook Lobster Pound, Back Forty and many others will show you why, with plenty of bites galore.

Midtown Eats! With Blondie & Brownie

Tomorrow, 12 p.m.
New York Transit Museum, Grand Central Terminal Shuttle Passage, Main Concourse, $55, 212-878-0106
www.nycharities.org
Midtown is the center of New York, so that's why it isn't surprising that some of the best food trucks park in and around Grand Central Terminal. Local foodie authors Blondie and Brownie guide this tour of the area's best meals on wheels.

First Annual Brew Ha Ha

Saturday, 12 p.m.
The Brooklyn Kitchen, 100 Frost St., Brooklyn, Free, 718-389-2982
www.thebrooklynkitchen.com
A day for first-time homebrewers and old-school beer makers, The Brooklyn Kitchen opens up to celebrate and show off the best gadgets for making beer at home — plus all the delicious things to eat with it.

Sud de France Tasting Table at Donna

Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
Donna, 27 Broadway, Brooklyn, $45, 646-568-6622
www.sud-de-france-festival.ticketleap.com
Max Sussman's time spent at Bushwick pizza institution Roberta's made him into something of a Brooklyn foodie god, and today he's serving up a Mediterranean-inspired pop-up brunch at Donna as part of the Sud de France Festival.

PERFORMANCE

Word for Word with WTF's Marc Maron and Julie Klausner

Today, 12:30 p.m., Bryant Park, Free, www.bryantpark.org/plan-your-visit/wordforword.html
Marc Maron and Julie Klausner are without a doubt the two biggest names when it comes to comedy podcasts, and the two comedians, authors and actors will talk about their shows and all of their various projects this afternoon in Bryant Park.

PERFORMANCE

Bloomsday on Broadway

Sunday, 7 p.m., Symphony Space, 2537 Broadway, $25, 212-864-5400
www.symphonyspace.org
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NPR's "Ask Me Another"

Tomorrow, 8 p.m.
Central Park SummerStage (Rumsey Playfield), 72nd St. and 5th Ave., Free, 212-360-2777, www.cityparksfoundation.org
Ophira Eisenberg brings her uproarious NPR show that's half-comedy and half-barroom trivia match to Central Park for one evening only. The night will be recorded and used on a future show, so show up and see if you've got what it takes to win.

MUSIC

Northside Festival

June 13-20,
Various locations, Brooklyn, www.northsidefestival.com
Year by year the north Brooklyn music has started to look more and more like the SXSW of the East Coast, and with huge acts from Solange, to a reformed Black Flag, Questlove DJing and many more, this might be this Brooklyn music fest's breakout year.

SummerStage 2013: The Zombies, Django Django, Adam Green and more

Saturday, 3 p.m.
Central Park Summerstage (Rumsey Playfield), 72nd St. and 5th Ave., Free, 212-360-2777
www.cityparksfoundation.org
A SummerStage concert that pretty much has it all: 1960s baroque pop icons The Zombies, much-buzzed British band Django Django, Adam Green of the Moldy Peaches and much more.

Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. You should be able to call the shots with excellent results. Just be sure to pick the right people for your team.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Be your own person, striving to do your own thing. If you can work independently of others, you'll be able to make significant progress.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Try to spend some time with very special friends. Certain events are occurring that will cement such bonds even further.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. If you're motivated by unselfish reasons, you can make achievements.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. What you say is likely to carry far more weight than usual, especially for a friend who is in dire need of encouragement.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You have two strong assets that can be utilized for profitable ends. The first one is your commercial instinct for what the public needs; the second is your knowledge of the market.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Don't attempt to do everything single-handed today when you have others waiting to help.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Having plenty of time to play will not necessarily satisfy your restless nature. To assuage this uneasiness, you need to feel that you've done something worthy.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. All work and no play could quickly put you in a rut. Keep your nose to the grindstone early on, and relax later.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. This is an excellent day to take care of deadlines. You're a strong finisher, and you should be able to clean up some critical matters.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. If you're feeling restless, why not get in touch with some friends whom you haven't seen in a while?

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Stay on top of things that could add a sizeable amount to your resources. Plans you are developing could become meaningful.

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6 Sand, silt and clay
10 Latch onto
14 Sharp
15 Vogue rival
16 Gamblers' mecca
17 Closet nicety
18 Fundraiser, often
19 Pie baker
20 Conversation starters
22 Mist-enclosed
24 "Vive le —!"
26 Abounded
27 Most favorable
31 "Kidnapped" monogram
32 Bristles
33 Like a hunk
36 Opp. of pos.
39 Marseilles Ms.
40 "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" singer
41 Skiing mecca
42 RSVP word
43 Like some accidents
44 Astrologer's scales
45 On, as a lamp
46 Passed by
48 Stage whispers
51 Winter mo.
52 Adventurer
54 Garage squirter
59 Inoculants
60 Borodin prince
62 In good time
63 Obi-Wan portrayer
64 Cut some slack
65 Wineglass parts
66 Treats shabbily
67 Marble block
68 The ones here

Down
1 Ogden or old car
2 Throb
3 Fencing match
4 "— have to do!"
5 Improves drastically
6 Chicken piece
7 Viking name
8 Dispense
9 Not lavishly
10 Stable employees
11 Variety show
12 Means to — —
13 Financial asset
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23 Pulley part
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45 Fragrant shrubs
47 Sign before Virgo
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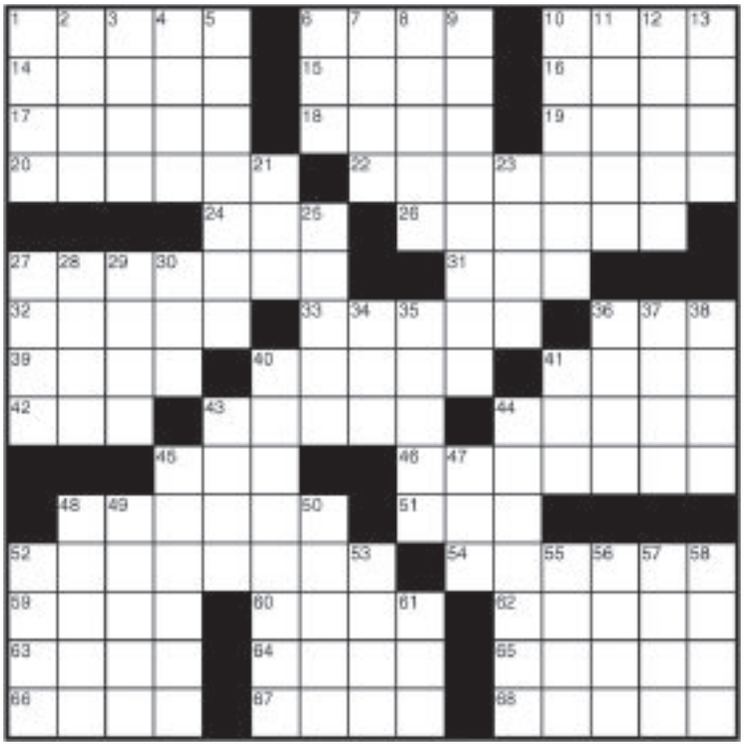

Letters

Love's true meaning

Re: 'What's wrong with love?' (Metro, June 11) To the person who can't see "Why the negative reaction to love-making?": There's nothing wrong with love. You should love your families — the word "love" has been taken out of its true context. Our creator has commanded us to "love one another as I have loved you" — the word "love" shouldn't mean to fornicate.

RUTH MARTINEZ, VIA EMAIL

Franklin knew terror

Re: 'Easy for Franklin to say' (Metro, June 12) Ben Franklin knew a thing or two about unsafe times. Violence against civilians was common during the Revolution, by both sides.

When he expressed his opinion on the relative merits of safety and liberty, he had no way of knowing how the struggle would end. Franklin couldn't have imagined what we face today — because no one then had ever been this safe.

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Geno Smith may have a role in the offense even if he doesn't with the starting quarterback job. / GETTY IMAGES

GEN-UH-OH?

NFL. The Jets could be going down the same two-QB path as last season.

While he has only shown flashes of talent through the first two days of Jets minicamp, the team is still open to giving quarterback Geno Smith a role on offense.

Head coach Rex Ryan admitted yesterday that last year's experiment with Tim Tebow didn't work out, but even with that failure in mind, the Jets could be prepared to give their rookie quarterback a role in the offense even if he doesn't win the starting job.

Smith, who was praised by both Ryan and quarterback coach David Lee for his quick feet and overall speed, could feature in a package designed to highlight his abilities — similar to Colin Kaepernick's role early last season for the 49ers.

The Jets won't let the failure with Tebow a year ago mess with any plans they might have for Smith.

"I know what everybody's thinking, if we did that, 'Oh, didn't we try that last year?' Again, certainly that's a possibility," Ryan said. "To probably make assumptions now probably isn't the thing to do, but we will let this thing work out and pan out, and we'll see."

Along those lines, Lee called it an "open, even competition" between Smith and incumbent starter Mark Sanchez.

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Bye, cap'n

Streit / GETTY IMAGES

Isles' Streit traded to Philadelphia

The Islanders' difficult contract talks with captain Mark Streit will never take place. Instead, the team decided to simply move on and trade his rights to Philadelphia.

The Islanders received a fourth-round pick and 24-year-old forward Shane Harper. Harper had just 10 points this season for the AHL's Phantoms.

The Flyers now have exclusive negotiating rights with the 35-year-old defenseman prior to free agency's start on Aug. 1.

Streit had six goals and 21 assists last season, but the Isles had not offered him a new deal since earlier in the regular season — a deal significantly less than what Streit was targeting. **METRO**

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Cromartie will set up the Jets' secondary with an intense training regiment and personal trainer. / GETTY IMAGES

Grand scenario

Jets running back Mike Goodson was in the courtroom yesterday instead of the practice field.

- Goodson was only in court in Morris County, N.J., for a few minutes before it was determined he will have his case decided by a grand jury.
- He was arrested last month in New Jersey and charged with illegal possession of a handgun and marijuana. Goodson pleaded not guilty.

NFL. Cromartie takes on surprising role as leader of secondary

The back end of the Jets defense just learned each other's names a few weeks ago. They're going to get a lot closer a lot faster over the next couple weeks.

The Jets secondary last year and this year looks nothing like each other. This offseason, the team traded star cornerback Darrelle Revis, and it declined to bring back the Top-3 safeties from last year's team, meaning the secondary is not only younger but also hasn't worked together.

To solve this problem, cornerback Antonio Cromartie is hosting several members of the unit in California over the next few weeks. The workouts will take the unit from the end of minicamp through training camp in late July.

The players will live and train together, hopefully accelerating their understanding on and off the field.

"Josh Bush and those guys came to me and said, 'Hey, look, everybody is saying you're in the best shape, so we're coming out there with you,'" Cromartie said.

Bush said that it was defensive coordinator Dennis Thurman who recommended he work out with Cromartie this offseason to get ready for training camp.

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The 113th U.S. Open begins championship play today at Merion's famed East Course (6,996 yards, par-70), which could be a muddy mess based on the weather forecast. The four-day tournament features 156 players and 10 past champions. Here's what to keep an eye on:

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3 Things to watch

1 Take a trip down memory lane, Hogan's historic club on display

Every golf fan knows about Ben Hogan's iconic 1-iron blast, a shot immortalized in a black-and-white print, onto the 18th green on Merion's famed 18th hole. Hogan knocked in a par on the hole to force a three-way playoff, then won the 1950 Open the following day. "It's a great photo. But it would have been an all right photo if he didn't win. He still had to go out and win it the next day," Tiger Woods reminded everyone Tuesday. Today, there is a plaque on the 18th fairway commemorating the 1-iron shot. The actual club Hogan used — the same one that had gone missing for a time period — was on display earlier in the week. Many tour pros posed excitedly with the rusted relic.

2 Husband and wife hitting the course

Caddies don't get much ink, but pay attention to Steve Alker. The pro is playing in only his third major and he'll be relying on wife, Tanya, to fetch the right club.

3 Rough is 'thick and nasty' — and greens may run very slow

The East Course has been given a clean bill of health by USGA Executive Director Mike Davis.

Despite the short yardage, golfers say Merion is a tremendous challenge. The greens run slower than most, due to slope, and don't even think about hitting it into the rough.

"The rough is thick and nasty," said Open competitor Matt Kuchar. "If you're playing from the rough, you have no chance of scoring here."

The rough has been cut 5 inches from tee to green on short par-4s and 4 inches on the longer par-4s and par-5s. Fairway length is almost a half-inch.

The greens are setup quick, but rain is expected to slow them considerably. They were running fast yesterday. That won't last.

Notable tee times

- B. Watson, D. Johnson, N. Colsaerts: 7 a.m.
- S. Garcia, S. Cink, P. Harrington: 7:44 a.m.
- P. Mickelson, S. Stricker, K. Bradley: 7:11 a.m.
- T. Woods, R. McIlroy, A. Scott: 1:14 p.m.

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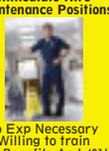

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